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Attack on Senator Wheatley in General Election Appealed

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County Farm Unit to State Meeting

Hempstead County Group to Attend Convention in Little Rock

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"The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation will celebrate its third birthday during this convention," Mr. Huskey stated. "It was just three years ago, November 18, that a handful of public-spirited men—not more than 50—gathered in a small assembly room in a Little Rock hotel to reorganize the Farm Bureau in Arkansas."

"These men, most of whom were among the faithful 65 in the state who had retained their previous membership in the American Farm Bureau Federation, knew that the interests of the Arkansas farmer did not recognize state lines. They understood the mounting difficulties of farmers throughout the country, and had traveled in Little Rock that day determined that Arkansas farmers should have a united front and should speak in a voice that would be heard throughout the state and nation."

Mr. Huskey pointed out that from this small beginning only three years ago, the membership grew to 8,567 at the end of the first year; to about 15,000 at the end of the second year, and to nearly 25,000 in 1938.

"We hope to see this figure rise to 50,000 during 1939, and Hempstead county Farm Bureau leaders are determined that this county shall be among the leaders in membership and in putting into operation an effective program, not only for the state and nation, but for Hempstead county farmers themselves. That's why we want as big a delegation as possible to attend the state convention."

Memorialize Fire-Fighters
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Insects rely for protection from an approaching enemy on their sense of smell since they are usually near-sighted.

A Thought

There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave.—H. W. Beecher.

CRANIUM CRACKER

A famous musician who has appeared within the last year in a moving picture was once premier of the country whose unit of currency is the zloty. He was born 10 years before the Franco-Prussian war.

What is the musician's full name, in what moving picture did he appear, of what country was he premier, and in what year was he born?

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VOLUME 40—NUMBER 2

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

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TEAM IS OUTCLASSED

Jonesboro Runs Up 15 First Downs, to 7 for the Bobcats

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Jonesboro High School football team unleashed a powerful offense of razzle-dazzle, reverse and spinner plays here Friday night to sweep the Bobcats off their feet and score a surprising 33 to 12 victory that knocked Hope from the ranks of the undefeated conference teams.

The Hurricane team, led by two hard-running backs, Tilley and Pharis, swept down the field to score 14 points in the opening quarter, added 13 more in the second period to lead at the half, 27 to 6.

The visitors fifth touchdown came in the last period, Hope holding Jonesboro scoreless in the third quarter.

The Bobcats' two touchdowns came in the second and third periods, the first resulting from a recovered fumble on the Jonesboro 1-yard line. Three line plays failed, but on fourth down, Eason, Hope fullback, drove across.

Hope's second touchdown in the third period resulted from a 35-yard march after Bobby Ellen "stole the ball" from the arms of a Jonesboro player in making a tackle. A 15-yard penalty advanced the ball to the 20 where Coleman, Eason and Parsons advanced to the three. Eason moved it up to the one-foot line and Parsons plunged across.

Scoring touchdowns for Jonesboro were: Pharis, J. Osmet, Tilley, Barringer and Durham.

The first downs were: Jonesboro 15 and Hope seven.

Three of Jonesboro's touchdowns resulted from passes, although Pharis and Tilley ripped the Hope line almost at will in the first half. The Bobcats, however, were hampered a great deal by injured players who were unable to operate at top form.

The first quarter

Jonesboro received, returned to the 30 and then kicked to Eason who was brought down on his own 35. Parsons made four yards and after no gain on two other attempts, Eason punted to Tilley on his own 30. Tilley and Pharis made nine yards on three plays through the line and Tilley punted on fourth down. Eason punted back, Tilley taking the ball in mid-field and running to the Hope 30.

From that point a series of reverse plays followed that put the ball on the two-yard line where Pharis plunged over for the first score. Pharis then plunged for the extra point.

Hope received, Parsons returning to his 35. J. Osmet intercepted a pass on the first play. Durham went around end for eight yards and Pharis drove through center for first down. Jimmy Taylor went through to throw Tilley for losses on two successful times. On the next play Tilley dropped back and fired a long pass to J. Osmet who took the ball over his shoulder and stepped across the goal line. Pharis again hit the line for extra point.

There was no more scoring in the first quarter, but as the second period started Jonesboro had the ball on Hope's 17.

The second quarter

Tilley went around end on a reverse, but the play, good for a touchdown, was nullified. Pharis, on a reverse, swept toward his right end and fired a pass to J. Osmet who lateraled to Tilley which was good for a touchdown. Pharis failed on a line play for extra point.

Hope received, Ward returning to the 35. Hope was given a first down on a penalty, bringing the ball to the 45. Eason and Parsons drove for a first down and then Jonesboro intercepted a pass, but fumbled and Ward of Hope recovered on the Jonesboro 41. Coleman and Parsons added five and then Eason punted over the Jonesboro goal line.

Jonesboro took the ball on the 20 where Pharis passed to Barringer who got into an open field and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Tilley kicked extra point.

A few plays later Eason punted to the Jonesboro 1-yard line where a Jonesboro back fumbled, Parsons of Hope recovering. The Hurricane line held on three line plays, but on the fourth Eason went across for Hope's first score. J. Taylor missed extra point.

(Continued on Page Three)

It Would Be "Heil Schicklgruber!" If Hitler's Father Hadn't Changed Name

History Student, Young Hitler Had Love for Oratory

Born in Austria, He Caught Dream of a Greater Germany

A SPY, HE DESERTS

Army Sent Him to Spy on First Nazi Group, But He Was Converted

Little known facts about the early life and career of Adolf Hitler are contained in this last of three intimate articles about "The Fabulous Fuehrer."

By MILTON BRONNER

European Manager of NEA Service

"Heil Schicklgruber!" would be almost too big a mouthful even for the most ardent Nazis.

Yet "Heil Schicklgruber!" it might be in Germany today if Adolf Hitler's father, Alois Schicklgruber, had not changed his name to Hitler before Adolf was born.

From a peasant of mysterious parentage, "Alois," Schicklgruber-Hitler worked up to become a petty Austrian official, married three times. Adolf was born of the third wife on April 20, 1889, at Braunau, Austria.

His father's overbearing "official" attitude early infected Adolf, left in him the subconscious feeling of being better than the masses, not as good as the aristocrats. Because he wanted the boy to be an official, too, and Adolf wanted to be an artist, Hitler later stated he went on a scholastic strike and had to be taken out of school. Actually, Hitler flunked his studies in secondary school, had to repeat and was withdrawn later.

Student of History

One subject alone interested Adolf—history. He early came across his father's only book, a Germanophile history of the Franco-Prussian war, then fell under the influence of a Germanophile history teacher. He absorbed the love of Germany and disgust with Austria-Hungary then fashionable among the middleclass Austrians. From this sprang his later concept of the Greater Germany.

School-chums regarded Adolf dubiously because of his penchant for "preaching" to an audience or no audience at all, at the trees, if need be. Doubtless, this was the foundation of his subsequent career as an orator.

Out of school, Adolf turned shiftless, idler, learned no trade, listened to his first Wagnerian opera. At 18 or 20, his mother and father both dead, Hitler migrated to Vienna to study "art." The Art Academy turned down his test drawings as below standard and twice refused him admission. He determined thereupon to be an architect.

Rejects Socialism

Deluded Nazi followers like to believe and Nazi bureaucrats and Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" point out—that Adolf was a worker himself during his Vienna days. Actually, he worked infrequently through odd jobs, were easy to get, avoided his fellow workers by their "coarseness" and "cultural misery," and because he instinctively disliked the workers he rejected their Socialist theories.

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Little Rock Rolls Over Hot Springs

Fort Smith Ties N. L. R., and Pine Bluff Mops Up Camden

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Playing heads-up football all the way, Little Rock High School Tigers defeated Hot Springs 25 to 6 before 4,000 spectators here Friday night.

Not until the third quarter did the Trojans get the ball in the Tigers' territory.

The Hot Springs touchdown was the result of two passes. Good for a little more than 50 yards, both well-hurled by Demby and caught by Godwin, they put the ball on Little Rock four.

Many had left the park but when the Demby-Godwin combination started clicking, the crowd came to its feet and demanded a touchdown. Childs carried it over. The Little Rock line was unable to halt the onslaught.

Penalties were applied with deadly effect on both teams in the first quarter.

North Little Rock Tied

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—North Little Rock scored on a long pass, Williams to Bell, with only a minute and a half to play to gain a 7-to-7 tie with the Fort Smith Grizzlies in an Arkansas High School conference game here Friday night.

The Wildcats had trailed by 7 to 0 since early in the second quarter when Williams started tossing passes in a desperate but successful attempt to knot the score.

Bell took the 34-yard heave on the Fort Smith 25-yard line and raced the remaining distance for the touchdown. Zawislak place-kicked the extra point to tie the count.

It was the third tie game the unbeaten Wildcats had played this season, and apparently eliminated them as well as the Grizzlies, who had been beaten by the champion Pine Bluff Zephyrs, from the championship running in the conference.

Zebras Smash Camden

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Pine Bluff High School's Zebras overwhelped the Camden Panthers, 32 to 0, here Friday night.

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.38 and closed at 8.36.

Spot cotton closed steady three points lower, middling 8.46.



200 Visitors at Baptist Meeting

Stewardship Rally to Follow, Beginning Here on Monday

The annual meeting of the Hope Baptist association was concluded at First Baptist church at noon Friday with an address by Dr. M. T. Andrews of Texarkana. Dr. Andrews devoted his address to a description of conditions he found on a recent trip to some of the Baptist mission fields.

Over 200 out-of-town visitors attended the day and a half session of the association. The church served lunch Thursday to 178 messengers and visitors of the Association.

Announcement was made Friday of another meeting to be held in Hope Monday, morning and afternoon. It is to be a Stewardship Rally for the whole Southwest District of eight associations reaching from Mena to Bradley, to El Dorado to Hot Springs. Many visitors are expected from all communities included in the district. Addresses will be delivered by outstanding speakers including: Dr. Charles W. Daniel of El Dorado, Joe H. Hankins of Little Rock, R. E. Naylor of Arkadelphia, and O. C. Harty of Stuttgart.

Hitler and Il Duce Bring Headaches to Map Makers

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Map makers complain of the "Hitler headache."

They revised their maps and globes when Italy conquered Ethiopia. They revised them again when Hitler annexed Austria. Now comes the proposed Sudetenland changes in Czechoslovakia and the map makers are jittery as to "what's next."

Map makers of two Chicago companies and a children's encyclopedia say all these changes are heightening interest in geography and will help business in about two years or so. Meanwhile the cartographers are not sure where to draw their lines and customers hesitate to place new orders.

Officials of one company said the European changes mean revising plates for more than 1,000 of their maps and atlases.

These pictures are said to be actual photographs of the work of the archaeologists of the leading universities of the world in excavating these ancient cities, such as Ninevah, Babylon, Ur of the Chaldees, Samaria, Nippur, Gezer etc.

In the reports of their work the archaeological departments of the universities of both Europe and America are revealing many revolutionary historical facts and are showing startling discoveries concerning the statements of the Bible. Photographic pictures of animals of tremendous size which lived before the flood, in Adam's day, will be shown which she said to reveal amazing conditions existing in

(Continued on Page Three)

13-Man Group Is Secy. Perkins' Plan to Solve Dispute

First Public Proposal by Government on the CIO-AFL Battle

UTILITIES SIGN UP

Others Follow Electric Bond & Share Under Holding Co. Act

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins proposed Saturday the creation of a 13-member commission to mediate the dispute between the CIO and the AFL.

She suggested that each organization choose five of its "trusted and experienced representatives" who in turn would select three disinterested persons.

Representatives of the labor groups, she said, should have authority to bind their organizations to adhere to any agreement the commission reached.

It was the first public proposal from the administration of a concrete method of settling the rivalry between the AFL and the CIO, which began three years ago.

Utilities Sign Up

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities Commission said Saturday that the major utility companies in addition to Electric Bond & Share had agreed to file plans for divestiture of their holdings and "simplification" of their capital structures under the provisions of the utility holding company act.

"I am very hopeful that this is indicative of a general new feeling of co-operation," he said.

Oak Grove Is Host to Club Council

Good representation From County Attends Friday Meeting

By MRS. CARROLL SCHOOLEY

The Home Demonstration Club Council meeting was held at Oak Grove church Friday with a good representation from the county.

Mrs. S. B. Skinner of the Oak Grove club gave the welcome address. Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of the Shover Springs club gave the response. Nine clubs answered the roll call, with a total attendance of 75 per cent. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Lee Garland gave a report on the money sent in for the maps that were being sent to help pay on the 4-H Club House at Fayetteville. We have sent in about \$23 so far, but will order more maps later. The Melrose club asked to donate \$5 a fine money that they won at the Fair on this building.

Mrs. Bullington asked the president to appoint the following committees: Year Book Committee—Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. C. S. Björks, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

Fair Committee—Mrs. Erle Turner, Mrs. Ruffin White, Mrs. Carroll Schooley, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly, Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Recreation Committee—Mrs. Guy Linaker, Mrs. Willie Stuart, Mrs. D. M. Collier, Mrs. Joe England.

Nominating Committee—Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly, Mrs. Ben Stuart, Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. Irvn Uriy, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly.

Melrose club asked to be hostess to the County Council in December. It was accepted and our next meeting will be December 15th at Melrose. We will have our Christmas tree at that time. Each member will bring a home-made gift and we will draw names after we get there.

Ozan-St. Paul gave a little skit that was enjoyed very much.

Miss Melva Bullington, Home Demonstration Agent gave a talk on "Leisure and How to Use It." She reminded us that it took 6000 years for nature to make what we consume in only sixty years. That is something for us to think about. There is more in this life than material wealth. Where would we be if we had wealth and didn't have happiness?

Mrs. F. B. Fenwick of the Allen club gave a reading, "The Helpless Old Maid." We then had group singing and adjourned for lunch. We had plenty of good things for dinner and everyone enjoyed it very much. After lunch our Vice-President, Mrs. Lee

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Hope's second touchdown in the third period resulted from a 35-yard march after Bobby Ellen "sneaked the ball" from the arms of a Jonesboro player in making a tackle. A 15-yard penalty advanced the ball to the 20 where Coleman, Eason and Parsons advanced to the three. Eason moved it up to the one-foot line and Parsons punted across.

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Reverts Socialism
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He wound up in a Vienna flophouse, studied Germanophile newspapers instead of art or architecture, kept himself alive by copying and coloring pictures of Vienna's buildings, spent time in the Parliament sessions where he learned to hate Parliamentarians, developed a taste for "politics," disputed endlessly with his fellow flophouse dwellers and urged the formation of a new party among them.

In 1913, he gratified his Germanophile longings and went to Munich, where he worked as a draftsman. Here he was happy, then the war broke out. He fell in his knees and "wholeheartedly thanked Heaven," enlisted in the 16th Bavarian Infantry. He served four years, rose to the rank of lance corporal, was wounded, gassed and awarded the Iron Cross, 1st class.

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Fort Smith Ties N. L. R., and Pine Bluff Mops Up Camden

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Playing heads-up football all the way, Little Rock High School Tigers defeated Hot Springs 25 to 6 before 4,000 spectators here Friday night.

Not until the third quarter did the Trojans get the ball in the Tigers' territory.

The Hot Springs touchdown was the result of two passes. Good for a little more than 50 yards, both well-hurled by Denby and caught by Godwin, they put the ball on Little Rock four.

Many had left the park but when the Denby-Godwin combination started clicking, the crowd came to its feet and demanded a touchdown. Childs carried it over. The Little Rock line was unable to halt the onslaught.

Penalties were applied with deadly effect on both teams in the first quarter.

North Little Rock Tied
FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—North Little Rock scored on a long pass, Williams to Bell, with only a minute and a half to play to gain a 7-to-1 tie with the Fort Smith Grizzlies in an Arkansas High School conference game here Friday night.

The Wildcats had trailed by 7 to 0 since early in the second quarter when Williams started tossing passes in a desperate but successful attempt to knot the score.

Bell took the 34-yard heave on the Fort Smith 25-yard line and raced the remaining distance for the touchdown. Zawislak place-kicked the extra point to tie the count.

It was the third tie game the unbeaten Wildcats had played this season, and apparently eliminated them as well as the Grizzlies, who had been beaten by the champion Pine Bluff Zebras from the championship running in the conference.

Zebras Smash Camden
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Pine Bluff High School's Zebras overwhelmed the Camden Panthers 32 to 0 here Friday night.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, —(P)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.33 and closed at 8.36.

Spot cotton closed steady three points lower, middling 8.46.



200 Visitors at Baptist Meeting

Stewardship Rally to Follow, Beginning Here on Monday

The annual meeting of the Hope Baptist association was concluded at First Baptist church at noon Friday with an address by Dr. M. T. Andrews of Texarkana. Dr. Andrews devoted his address to a description of conditions he found on a recent trip to some of the Baptist mission fields.

Over 200 out-of-town visitors attended the day and a half session of the association. The church served lunch Thursday to 178 messengers and visitors of the Association.

Announcement was made Friday of another meeting to be held in Hope Monday, morning and afternoon. It is to be a Stewardship Rally for the whole Southwest District of eight associations reaching from Mena to Bradley, to El Dorado to Hot Springs. Many visitors are expected from all communities included in the district. Addresses will be delivered by outstanding speakers including: Dr. Charles W. Daniel of El Dorado, Joe H. Hankins of Little Rock, R. E. Naylor of Arkadelphia, and O. C. Harvey of Stuttgart.

Hitler and Il Duce Bring Headaches to Map Makers
CHICAGO.—(P)—Map makers complain of the "Hitler headache."

They revised their maps and globes when Italy conquered Ethiopia. They revised them again when Hitler annexed Austria. Now comes the proposed Sudetenland changes in Czechoslovakia and the map makers are jittery as to "what's next."

Map makers of two Chicago companies and a children's encyclopedia say all these changes are heightening interest in geography and will help business in about two years or so. Meanwhile the cartographers are not sure where to draw their lines and customers hesitate to place new orders.

Officials of one company said the European changes mean revising plates for more than 1,000 of their maps and atlases.

Hungary to Talk to Czechs Again
PARIS, France.—(P)—Circles close to the foreign office said Saturday that the idea of a four-power conference to discuss the minority issue between Czechoslovakia and Hungary had been abandoned.

Instead, these sources said, Hungary has decided to resume direct talks with Czechoslovakia after having made consultations in diplomatic channels.

Archaeology Talks to Begin on Sunday
Dr. John T. Morris to Lecture Week at Presbyterian Church

Dr. John T. Morris, a member of the American Schools of Oriental Research and a nationally known speaker, will lecture on Archaeology of Bible lands at the First Presbyterian church, Hope, Ark., each night next week, October 16 to 21 inclusive, beginning Sunday night, October 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

He will show a series of colored pictures of the excavations of the oriental cities which have been buried in the ground and lost to the knowledge of man for thousands of years.

These pictures are said to be actual photographs of the work of the archaeologists of the leading universities of the world in excavating these ancient cities, such as Ninevah, Babylon, Ur of the Chaldees, Samaria, Nippur, Gezer etc.

(Continued on Page Three)

13-Man Group Is Secy. Perkins' Plan to Solve Dispute

First Public Proposal by Government on the CIO-AFL Battle

UTILITIES SIGN UP

Others Follow Electric Bond & Share Under Holding Co. Act

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—Secretary of Labor Perkins proposed Saturday the creation of a 13-member commission to mediate the dispute between the CIO and the AFL.

She suggested that each organization choose five of its "trusted and experienced representatives" who in turn would select three disinterested persons.

Representatives of the labor groups, she said, should have authority to bind their organizations to adhere to any agreement the commission reached.

It was the first public proposal from the administration of a concrete method of settling the rivalry between the AFL and the CIO, which began three years ago.

Utilities Sign Up

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities Commission said Saturday that the major utility companies in addition to Electric Bond & Share had agreed to file plans for integration of their holdings and simplification of their capital structures under the provisions of the utility holding company act.

"I am very hopeful that this is indicative of a general new feeling of co-operation," he said.

Oak Grove Is Host to Club Council

Good representation from County Attends Friday Meeting

By MRS. CARROLL SCHOOLEY
The Home Demonstration Club Council meeting was held at Oak Grove church Friday with a good representation from the county.

Mrs. S. B. Skinner of the Oak Grove club gave the welcome address. Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of the Shover Springs club gave the response. Nine clubs answered the roll call, with a total attendance of 75 per cent. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Lee Garland gave a report on the money sent in for the maps that were being sent to help pay on the 4-H Club House at Fayetteville. We have sent in about \$23 so far, but will order more maps later. The Melrose club asked to donate \$5 a fine money that they won at the Fair on this building.

Miss Bullington asked the president to appoint the following committees: Year Book Committee—Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. C. S. Bittles, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Wilbur Jones.

Fair Committee—Mrs. Erle Turner, Mrs. Ruffin White, Mrs. Carroll Schooley, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Recreation Committee—Mrs. Guy Linaker, Mrs. Willie Stuart, Mrs. D. M. Collier, Mrs. Joe England.

Nominating Committee—Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman, Mrs. Ben Stuart, Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. Lynn Urry, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman.

Melrose club asked to be hostess to the County Council in December. It was accepted and our next meeting will be December 15th at Melrose. We will have our Christmas tree at that time. Each member will bring a homemade gift and we will draw names after we get there.

Ozan-St. Paul gave a little skit that was enjoyed very much.

Miss Melva Bullington, Home Demonstration Agent gave a talk on "Leisure and How to Use It." She reminded us that it took 6000 years for nature to make what we consume in only sixty years. That is something for us to think about. There is more in this life than material wealth. Where would we be if we had wealth and didn't have happiness?

Mrs. F. B. Fenwick of the Allen club gave a reading, "The Helpless Old Maid." We then had a group singing and adjourned for lunch. We had plenty of good things for dinner and everyone enjoyed it very much. After lunch our Vice-President, Mrs. Lee

(Continued on Page Two)

Hope Star

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Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Memory of War Gives the World Pause

What was it, in the long run, that prevented Europe's leaders from opening the sluice-gates of slaughter and turning millions of the brightest and best of its youth into dead men?

Was it Chamberlain's dramatic play for time, which gave reason a chance to exert itself? Was it the extraordinary patience and restraint of the Czechs? Was it the dawning realization of Hitler that a long World War on the scale of 1918 would drag him down in general ruin? Was it President Roosevelt's calm appeal?

All of these things were factors, of course. But the biggest factor was a great ground-swell of murmuring from the people of all the world that they did not want and would not have war.

Let no man suppose that because there were no street-corner meetings in Germany and Italy, peace sentiment had no effect in those countries.

Hitler knows, and Mussolini knows, that after the first flush of excitement for a war came the casualty lists. And after the first 50,000 came the second 50,000, the stream of telegrams telling families that Eric or Anthony isn't coming home any more.

Mussolini knows that there was far less enthusiasm for the casualty lists from Ethiopia and Spain than there was for the embarkations. Hitler may remember himself.

Britain has a large and vocal pacifist sentiment. Britain will fight, but only for a situation that unquestionably and directly threatens Britain.

France can scarcely afford any more lavish gestures than a determination to fight under similar conditions.

The crisis passed, the world draws a deep breath. The question of whether strict justice has been done to Czechoslovakia merges into the question of how strict justice was done when her border lines were drawn in 1918.

The Spanish war, it is rumored, may be liquidated soon. They are tired of the killing there, and there is a rumor that in Japan they are tired too, tired of that endless stream of little black lacquer boxes that pours in from China with the ashes of Japan's best youth.

How much of the world's war today is due to the fact that between 1914 and 1918 we killed off eight and a half millions of the best, strongest, most talented of the world's young men?

As the world war was largely fought in vain, so this crisis, only less terrible than war itself, will have been in vain if the people of the world do not insist more and more strongly, "This is not good enough. We insist on leadership in the world that is wise enough, and strong enough, and sane enough to see that this does not happen again!"

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. ROBERT J. HARRIS

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Lancet, the Health Magazine.

"Same Home at Last!"—But Keep on Watching Your Step Anyway

(This is the final article in a series by Dr. Flakbein discussing domestic, industrial, and traffic safety.)

Electricity around the home is a great help for many purposes, but defective electrical appliances or defective electrical cords are a hazard. Too many of us think we can qualify as competent electricians; such matters are quite as technical as plumbing.

There are a few fundamental rules for household safety which have recently been developed, and which every parent should keep in mind:

- 1—If your apartment is high, bar the windows.
- 2—Never allow rough paste, ice, or other objects to be used indiscriminately around the house.
- 3—Never leave a baby or a young child alone in a bathtub.
- 4—Never permit a child to run an elevator, either automatic or otherwise, in your home or your apartment.
- 5—Preserve around the house are a constant hazard to every child. They are better kept out of the home, but if you do have them, lock them up.
- 6—Never use kerosene or gasoline to start a fire. The explosion will come sooner or later.

While the home is hazardous for the child, the figures of a leading insurance company show that men are the chief victims of fatal home accidents. Their chances of being killed are much greater than those of women.

Falls in the home are one-third more frequent among men than women. Usually the man falls off a roof, a ladder, a porch, or a balcony. Women more often fall off chairs. The most important of all falls by far—namely, falling down stairs—is more frequent among men than among women.

Poisoning from illuminating gas is three times as frequent among men as among women. Injury by firearms is infrequent as a cause of death for women in the home, but men are getting shot constantly while cleaning guns or handling them carelessly.

The only type of home accident in which more women than men are injured fatally is by burning.

If there is any single point besides carelessness which should be controlled in preventing home accidents, it is the factor of lighting.

Plenty of lighting in the home, in the shop, on the highways, and at every other place where human beings move about is an important factor in the prevention of accidents.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Either Long to Be Short or Yearn for Height—Are Sensitive Over Size, So Don't Notice It

Boys love to grow tall and they don't care how soon they begin. Girls usually hate it. The twelve-to-fourteen girl could quite cordially murder mother's old friend who bubbles, "My, how Susy is growing. What a grand big girl she is."

When girls know they are not above average in height, people may say whatever they like. To be called big does not particularly bother them. But here lies the headache: girls begin to grow tall now, taller than their boy cousins of the same age. The boys get in their extra inches around fourteen to sixteen. And no matter how willowy and graceful our daughter may be, she sheds bitter tears over her imagined misfortune. She would gladly trade places with the ugliest little plump girl in Africa if she could, rather than gaze on those extra inches (trapped mounting) in her tell-tale mirror.

She begins to stoop. She won't wear a hat. She loves high heels but won't wear anything but sneakers. She has even been known to desert her closest friends who have evidently practiced with weights on their heads. She is sure she looks more like her mother than her own sister. She has even been known to tell her mother, "You're a fat old woman."

But when she looks in the mirror she sees a girl who is growing taller every day. She is sure she looks more like her mother than her own sister. She has even been known to tell her mother, "You're a fat old woman."



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Worse the Present Becomes, the More the Fans Want the Past

HOLLYWOOD.—A world in confusion is changing the public's taste for motion pictures. A couple of years ago, when the likelihood of war was remote, smart comedies and problem dramas about divorce and such were popular. Today, film audiences are seeking escape in a Freudian dream of the past when men were men and there was no place like home.

Robert Lord, who is a writer and associate producer, and an Academy Award winner because he thinks about things like that, was telling me about the shift in entertainment values, and pointed to the demand for rip-roaring action pictures such as "Robin Hood," "Valley of the Giants," and "If I Were King," and the popularity of family films like "Four Daughters."

"As everything grows more complex these days," Lord said, "people like to

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero. News-paper photographer—detective.
ANNIE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Myrna and Bob agreed to discontinue Rogers from membership of the band in order to obtain the record.

CHAPTER XII
WITH Myrna's check and the note to Rogers, Tait immediately sought the manager of The Swingsters. As Myrna had intimated, it was going to be an unpleasant business—yet Tait found himself looking forward to it with a certain relish.

He announced himself through the lobby telephone in Rogers' apartment building and was told to come to the room. There Harris Rogers met him with a wide smile and ushered him inside.

"Well, Tait, I suppose you've come to tell me that you've been thinking over what I said."

"I have been thinking it over," Tait admitted.

"And you're going to take my advice, I hope?"

Tait shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Rogers." He reached into his pocket and brought out Myrna's note. Rogers colored when he saw the check, and he did not really need the note to tell him what had happened.

"We may as well get it over with, quickly," Tait said. "I can take the records with me."

Rogers' face grew livid. "You can't do this, Tait."

"I'm not doing it. Mrs. Dombey is doing it, and I'm simply carrying out her orders."

"But you were the one who suggested it to her," Rogers said.

Tait shrugged. "I won't deny that."

HARRIS ROGERS took a step forward. He was beside himself with rage. "You're being a fool. If you know what's good for you, Tait, you'll get out of here right now. Without me as a manager, the band hasn't got a chance—and if Myrna insists on going through with this I'll blow things higher than a kite by telling what I know about Lud Dombey."

"It probably won't help any," Tait said evenly, "but on the day you do that I'm going to take you apart. Now let's have those records."

"I refuse," Rogers came closer, shoved his outstretched fingers against Tait's shoulder. "Get out, you cheap snapshot artist!"

The words and the shove were a bad combination, and Bob Tait lost control of his temper. He swung at Rogers and, in his sudden rage, missed wide. Then Rogers struck him hard against the side of the head. When Tait's vision cleared he saw Rogers standing at the other side of the room, the fireplace tongs lifted high.

"If you try anything like that again," Rogers said, his voice shaking, "I'll break your skull. Now get out."

Tait landed heavily on a writing desk chair, and to gain his bearings. He half turned toward the door. Then he whirled back again suddenly. The chair lifted with the gesture, went crashing across the room and into Harris Rogers. Tait followed it, literally hurling himself after it. Rogers had no chance to use his weapon, for Tait clipped him hard on the jaw. So hard that Rogers' knees buckled slowly and he slid down on the floor.

The newspaper photographer summoned a bell boy by phone and prepared him for the sight of the unconscious Rogers by means of a \$10 bill. "Mr. Rogers and I had a little argument," Tait grinned, "about some files of his that I was supposed to take over. I want you to help me down to the car with these."

The boy looked dubiously at the stricken Rogers and then at the heavy file boxes. "I don't want to get into any trouble. How do I know—"

"Look here," From the floor Tait picked up Myrna's note.

The bell boy read aloud: "Dear Mr. Rogers: This is to notify you that I am relieving you of your duties as manager of the band. Herewith I enclose two weeks' advance salary in lieu of notice. Please turn over your complete records to Mr. Robert Tait. Very truly yours—Myrna Dombey."

AS he read the name, the boy's voice changed. "That's the dame who married the tom of the swing cats—the night he was bumped off? Boy, it was a shame, killing that guy. Nobody could give it out like him. When he was in the groove, he was strictly ding-dong, that guy."

"I gather," mentioned Tait, "that you're a swing fan."

The young man grinned proudly.

"I'm a rug cutter and was groover, if I do say it myself."

"Then to help out Mrs. Dombey you'll give me a lift here, won't you?"

The boy's voice sank to a whisper. "Sure. I never liked that guy Rogers, anyhow." He stopped gazed open-mouthed at Rogers. "I hope he don't come to before I get out of here."

"If he does," Tait promised, "I'll pretend you just came up to see what the racket was."

"You sure you didn't hit him with anything? I don't want to get mixed up in any mess. This is a pretty good job."

Tait laughed. "I just hung some knuckle on him. He's not in very good condition. Come on, let's get busy."

The two of them were able to get the record files into the back compartment of the coupe in one trip. "Thanks a lot, fellow," said Tait. "I'd like to give you another 10-spot, but I haven't seen 'em in pairs lately."

"That's okay. I'd do anything that would help the girl who married Lud Dombey. If she was all right with him, she's all right with me."

As Tait drove away, he thought: "Maybe I ought to remember that. The kid might come in handy."

THE records he took immediately to headquarters, and when Feeley saw him staggering in with them the Irishman was open-mouthed. "What's all this?" he demanded.

"Well," said Tait, "I'm the new manager of Lud Dombey's band, and I've just taken over the records from Harris Rogers. It was a little task, but I think maybe there'll be something in these that Rogers didn't tell you. And say, Dannie, thanks for being easy on Myrna."

"Easy on her?" roared Feeley. "Who said I was easy on her? Don't ever get that idea. Shut that door, and let me get into some of this stuff. I doubt if it helps us a damned bit, but I'm getting jittery."

The two peeled off their coats and began going through the records of The Swingsters. It was a conglomerate story that they told—the story of a small-town musician who grew to be the master of swing. The kid who didn't have the price of a meal but whose flower bill, when he got to be Ludden Dombey, was—

"Look at this now, will you?" Dannie Feeley said. "Two hundred and ten dollars for flowers in the month of May, 1937. And they all went to the same woman. We better see her."

(To Be Continued)

think back wishfully to the world of their grandfathers—a world that now seems clean and exciting. They long for the good old days of tried-and-true values, and chivalry, and motives that seem easy to understand, and they want to relieve those days in the movies.

If It Must Be War It Must Be A Nice War.

The list of big pictures now being made at Lord's own studio, Warner Brothers, shows how completely the cycle has swung.

"Dodge City," "The Oklahoma Kid," and "Jesse James" all deal with the past. "The Desert Song" is a romantic dream. Just finished are "The Sisters," a story not only of the past, but of family life, and "Dawn Patrol," the story of a gentleman's war. Lord supervised the latter two.

The writer believes you couldn't make a "Dawn Patrol" about a 1938 war. "The last one wasn't all chivalry," he said, "but chivalry wasn't quite dead. In the air, especially it was a scrap between gentlemen. The fans like war pictures with sportsmanship in them, but they don't like to be reminded that the idea behind the war spirit of today is to depopulate the earth."

They'll Think About Anything But Themselves

In times of prosperity and all-around good feeling, moviegoers are willing to accept some pretty grim tragedies and pictures about social problems. They're willing to think. But when people are uneasy anyway they don't want to see their jitters used as movie material. And when people have to dig pretty far down for theater admissions they don't want pictures which will send them out in still slower spirals.

"Take even the family pictures," Bob Lord said, "and you find that the most successful ones show an idealistic sort of home, without discord or vase-throwing or divorce. It seems to me that the new generation, whether it admits it or not, really looks back with longing to the sort of home life it believes existed in the past. The fans want to be reminded of the present only when the present is pleasant."

Of course the pictures of the past are not entirely accurate, because the movie-makers overlook a lot of things which weren't so attractive in the days of Dodge City or the James boys. "The fans wouldn't find any escape in the theater if the past were pictured as unpleasant," Lord said. "They want to look back on a world without confusion. And seeing what's happening today, you can't blame them."

All the executives in Hollywood have been in a dither about impending war. For every conference of Chamberlain, Hitler, Daladier, and other leaders, there has been a huddle of the rajas of the movies, who must decide the territorial future of their own world of make-believe.

In the vent of a general foreign war, Hollywood would take a huge loss on the big pictures now ready for release or nearing completion. Up to now, American films have brought in about \$120,000,000 annually from abroad, and this income would slump enormously at first. Even domestic theater business would dwindle for a few months in the heat of war excitement.

As for futur pictures, it has been agreed that their budgets would be slashed about 50 per cent so that they could return a profit from the United States and neutral countries.

Oak Grove Is Host

(Continued from Page One)

Garland was in charge as Mrs. Jones and Miss Bullington had to be at a rural electrification meeting in Nashville. We opened the afternoon session with group singing. We then had several quotations of great writers read. McCaskill club gave a skit that was enjoyed. Mrs. Hodnett made a very interesting report of the progress of the Farm Security Program. A committee was then named for Better Homes Week as follows: Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, Mrs. P. J. Holt, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams. We all extended a rising vote of thanks to the Oak Grove club for the wonderful hospitality shown us.

The playlet "The Shantytown Scandal" was presented by council members that went to Little Rock to state camp. Mrs. Carroll Schooley made a report of the trip to camp. We then adjourned until our next meeting with Melrose club in December.

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That letters testamentary of the estate of William Jackson Hartfield, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Hempstead County, in the State of Arkansas, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1938. All persons having claims against said Estate are therefore hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned, properly authenticated, within six months after the date of such letters testamentary or they may be precluded from any benefit in said Estate. And if such claims be not exhibited as aforesaid, within one year, after the date of such letters, they will be forever barred and precluded from any benefit from said Estate.

Given this 8th day of October, A. D. 1938.

SAM HARTSFIELD,
Executor of the Estate of William Jackson Hartfield, Deceased.
Oct. 8-15.

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Little Rock 25, Hot Springs 6.
North Little Rock 7, Fort Smith 7 (tie).

Carlisle 20, North Little Rock 8-serve 12.
School for Deaf 33, Eudora 14.
Little Rock Catholic High 27, Brinkley 26.
Pine Bluff 32, Camden 0.
Blytheville 41, Pargould 0.
El Dorado 34, Texarkana 6.
Jonesboro 33, Hope 12.
Warren 14, Smackover 7.
Van Buren 21, Rogers 7.
Waldron 40, Hartford 0.
Russellville 12, Paris 6.
Idabel (Okla.) 18, Dierks 12.
Malvern 13, Fordyce 6.
Foreman 25, Wright City (Okla.) 0.
Fayetteville 47, Alma 0.
Arkadelphia 13, Blevins 0.
Lonoke 25, Morrilton 0.
McGehee 32, Crossett 7.
Cabot 6, Mabelvale 6 (tie).
Rison 32, Princeton 0.
Texarkana (Tex.) 7, Kilgore 0.
Booneville 18, Charleston 6.
Bentonville 18, Berryville 0.
Camden Midgits 14, Standard-Umsted 0.
Huntsville 13, Talihina (Okla.) 0.
Stamps 13, Waldo 0.
Panama (Okla.) 24, St. Anne's (Port Smith) 0.
Conway 14, Helena 0.
Wynne 14, Harrisburg 0.
Batesville 24, Bebe 0.
DeQueen 32, Ashdown 13.
Magnolia 20, Norphlet 0.
Walnut Ridge 49, Searcy 7.
Forrest City 6, Marianna 6.
Forkett 26, West Helena 0.
Dumas 32, DeWitt 0.

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- 2 Cows, fresh soon; both young cows.
- 2 Yearlings.
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- About 150 Bales of Loose Hay.
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Hope, Arkansas

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 221

The Happiest Heart

Who drives the horses of the sun
Shall lord it but a day;
Better the lowly deed be done,
And kept the humble way.

The rest will find the sword of fame,
The dust will hide the crown;
Ay, none shall nail to high his name
Time will not bear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet,
And left to Heaven the rest.

A wedding that will be of interest to friends of the groom in this city is that of Miss Irma Louise Cornish, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cornish in Nashville to Roger Metcalf of Hope. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride at 2 p. m. Sunday, October 9th in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. The impressive ceremony was read by the Rev. Frank W. Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Nashville. The living room of the Cornish home was beautifully decorated, and the place of ceremony was marked with a bank of ferns and tall wicker baskets filled with garden flowers. The traditional wedding march was used and "To a Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony by Miss Dorothy Switwood of Nashville. The bride was lovely in a white gown with black accessories. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in the Jones apartment, 100 East Avenue B, Hope, where Mr. Metcalf is engaged in business. Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole of Prescott, John Metcalf of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burns and daughter, Virginia Dell of Murfreesboro.

The Woman's Auxiliary St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey, South Main street.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden, North Harvey street, with Mrs. Bill Ramsey as joint hostess.

The Oglesby P. T. A. held its first meeting of the school year on Friday afternoon at the Oglesby school, with forty interested mothers answering the roll call. The meeting was opened by the new president, Mrs. H. O. Kyles. A report from the district meeting recently held in Stamps was given. Miss Holt gave a report from the P. T. A. Council followed by an interesting account of the training school in Prescott by Miss Henry. Miss Mabel Ehrig introduced Oglesby's new teacher, Mrs. Crit Stuart. Mrs. Jesse Brown read the president's message and in the count of mothers present, Mrs. Stuart's room registered the majority.

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met in regular session on Friday afternoon. During a short business session, the following officers were elected: president, Miss Mary Roy Moss; vice president, Miss Jessie Clarine Brown; secretary, Miss Alice Lorraine Heard; treasurer, Miss Bobby Joyce Pothby. Misses Doris Hatcher and Betty Morgan were elected group captains. It was voted to name the organization for Mary Brown Britain, missionary to China, and the daughter of a former Hope minister, Dr. T. W. Brown.

A wedding that will be of interest to the many friends of the bride, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Richards were former residents of this city was clipped from the Texarkana Gazette as follows: Beauty and simplicity marked the wedding ceremony of Miss Marjane Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dock G. Richards of the Dooley Ferry road, of Texarkana, formerly of Hope, to Richard Stith Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Crane of Little Rock, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Methodist church in Texarkana, with the Rev. J. W. Mann officiating. The bride was lovely in a costume suit of Royal blue with fox trim and Dubonnet accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Nancy Cox of Hope, who wore a suit of Teal blue with Dubonnet accessories and a corsage of rosebuds. J. Andrew Norton of Pine Bluff was Mr. Crane's best man. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Louisiana and upon their return will make their home at 1012 West Sixth street, Little Rock. The bride was graduated from the Hope High school and attended Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Jonesboro High school and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity. He holds a position as announcer and vocalist with radio station KJRA, Little Rock.

Miss Ethel Rose, who has spent the past two weeks visiting with friends and relatives in the city left Saturday morning for her home in La Feria, Texas.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church.

Wayne H. England left Saturday morning on a business trip to Omaha, Neb.

Hurricane Storms

(Continued from Page One)

from placement.

The half ended a few moments later with neither team threatening again.

The Third Quarter

Jonesboro received, Tilley returning to his 22. He then got loose for 50 yards, being brought down by Ellen on Hope's 20. Durham plunged to the 14 and a play later Eason intercepted a pass to end the scoring threat.

A series of punts and penalties followed that ended when Ellen, Hope center, "stole the ball" from a Jonesboro player on his own 35. From that point Hope, with the aid of a 15-yard penalty moved the ball down to Jonesboro's 1-foot line, where Parsons plunged over for score. An attempted line play for extra point failed.

J. Taylor kicked off to Jonesboro and then went down the field to make the tackle on Jonesboro's 30. Two plays followed and the quarter ended with the ball on Jonesboro's 32.

The Fourth Quarter

On the next play Tilley passed to Pharis who was brought down in mid-field. Jonesboro marched down the field to the 8-yard line and then was set back 15 on a penalty. Jonesboro then failed to make first down and Hope took possession. Hope was unable to gain and Eason punted to mid-field. Tilley, Durham and Pharis tore off repeated gains through the line and around the ends to Hope's 7-yard line where Durham raced around left end to score standing up. Pharis failed on an attempted line plunge for extra point.

That was the end of the scoring. The Jonesboro second team came in and battled the Bobcats the remaining five minutes of play.

The Starting Lineups:

Fulkerson	Left End	J. Omet
Calhoun	Left Tackle	Pemberton
Quimby	Left Guard	Black
Ellen	Center	Coker
J. Taylor	Right Guard	Rhea
Simpson	Right Tackle	Dreher
Parsons	Quarter	Daugherty
Coleman	Left Half	Durham
Baker	Right Half	Tilley
Eason	Fullback	Pharis

Hope substitutions—Snyker, Keith, Ward, Bundy, Purdie, W. Taylor.

In Solikirk, N.Y., a wren built its nest inside a porch lamp. Hine electric light bulb gave the bird a modern lighting and heating system.

Famous Dancers Team Up for Film



Jessie Matthews, the vivacious star whose latest film vehicle, "Sailing Along" will be shown at the New Saturday 11 p. m., Sunday and Monday.

Meet the new dance team of Jessie Matthews and Jack Whiting. There have been rumors that these two would pair, and now, with the signing of Jack to a long term contract with Gaumont, the combination is set, and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, as the saying goes, had better look to their laurels.

The two are teamed in Jessie's new, musical, "Sailing Along," which also boasts Roland Young, Noel Madison, Barry Mackay, Alastair-Sim and Athene Seyler in the cast, and you and you will have your opportunity to place your seal on the new combination when the picture opens at the New theater on special preview Saturday 11 p. m., Sunday and Monday.

When Jack signed his name to the dotted line he ended Jessie's long search for an adequate dance partner, a search that extended over Europe and into South America. Jessie stated frankly, after watching the Apache dancers of Paris, the waltzers of Vienna and the rumba experts of Rio de Janeiro, that her future dance mate would be an American. Said Jessie: "Americans are the best dancers in the world. There is no one in Europe to match a half-dozen that I could mention in New York alone."

At that time she announced that she intended to visit the United States, presumably to extend her search. The names of almost every prominent tap artist in the country were mentioned in this connection, with Fred Astaire, George Tapp, and Ray Bolger included. Meanwhile, Jack Whiting was in England, appearing in the London stage version of "On Your Toes." There Jessie found him, and after watching him in the extraordinary "Death on Tenth Avenue" ballet number, insisted that he be signed on the spot for her next picture, which was "Sailing Along."

It was on the strength of his performance in "Sailing Along" in which he is not only her dance partner, but also one of her three leading men, that Whiting was signed to his long-term contract. His theatrical commitments barred him from appearing in her forth-coming film, "Asking for Trouble," which is now in production, but he will leave for England in June to appear in her third picture of the season, for which Lesser Samuels is now preparing the script.

History Student

(Continued from Page One)

the National Socialist (Nazi) Party. With his speaking ability, his vehemence, his energy, he made himself propaganda leader of the party, the key post. The Party began to grow in Munich, in Bavaria. It attracted the interest and financial and organizational help of Hitler's superiors who saw it as the instrument with which to crush the Social Democrat regime. Hitler became the darling of the local aristocrats whom he so envied. Enemies of the regime poured in funds, from within Germany and from abroad.

To his discouraged, hapless, disintegrated nation, Hitler preached German superiority, the beauties of brutality, condemned the Versailles Treaty, attacked the government, blamed the Jews for everything. Most of Germany laughed at him, but Bavaria listened eagerly.

By November, 1923, Bavarian reactionaries and Berlin Army leaders were getting ready for an insurrection similar to Franco's revolt in Spain. Hitler began to worry that he would be squeezed out by his superiors. So he upset the traces. With pistol in hand, his bullies held the Bavarian leaders of this movement in a beer-hall one night, while Hitler told them he would be Germany's Dictator if they succeeded.

They agreed. The "putsch" was set for next day—November 9, 1923. But they double-crossed him, ordered the soldiers and put an inglorious end to the famous "beer-cellar" putsch of Munich. Sixteen Nazis died. Ludendorff, Hitler's co-conspirator, was honorably arrested, Goering was wounded—but Hitler flopped on the ground when the soldiers fired and suffered nothing more than a wrenched arm.

In 1924, he was tried for this putsch, imprisoned for five years, freed after six months. He spent the time dictating part of his egocentric, blood-curdling "Mein Kampf."

Thereafter Hitler worked within the law. No more putsches. Now he

concentrated on electing Nazi deputies to the Reichstag he despised so much. His representation grew tremendously. But in the 1932 elections, the Nazis suffered a severe loss. It looked as if Hitler was through, for Hindenburg had beaten him for the presidency, too.

On January 30, 1933, however, old Hindenburg called Hitler and offered him the Chancellorship. Hitler accepted power.

The rest is history.

Little Rock Rolls

(Continued from Page One)

in a game witnessed by about 5,000.

The Zebras scored two touchdowns in the opening minutes. Langley, former Zebra now with Camden, paved the way for both of the touchdowns. In the opening minutes he fumbled a punt which the Zebras recovered on the Camden 30. Raymond Hutson went around end for the marker.

The second touchdown came three minutes later when Langley again fumbled a punt which the Zebras recovered and Lafitte took Langston's pass for the second touchdown. Payne's try for point was good and the first quarter ended, 13 to 0.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45. The steady building up of attendance since summer has been encouraging. With 350 present last Sunday we should confidently expect an average attendance of 375 or 400 during the next few months.

"Blessed Mothers" will be the subject of the pastor's morning sermon on the Second Baptitude, a step on "The Stairway of Happiness." This service opens at 10:55 a. m. Many visitors were present to hear last Sunday's message on the First Baptitude. It is the hope of the church that it's ministry may be extended through this series of sermons to many people of the community who have never formed, or who have neglected the habit of church attendance and Christian worship.

The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 for such programs and activities as minister to the well-being of Christian young people.

The 7:30 service opened by good congregational singing, will provide an hour of Christian fellowship and worship. The pastor's sermon subject is: "The Word of Reconciliation."

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend First Baptist church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Sins of Silence" will be the subject of the morning sermon by the pastor at the congregational worship at 10:55 a. m.

The Church School will meet at 10 a. m. We are beginning the third year of the unified service, with the teaching period of the Church School from 10 to 10:50 and the monthly congregational worship from 10:55 to 12 a. m. We invite your continued co-operation in making this two-hour program of teaching in Christian education and worship meaningful to your interest and presence.

At the night service the pastor's service will be, "The Faith of Jesus." The Intermediate and Young People will meet in their Epworth League services at 6:45 p. m.

Let the day of worship mean more to you as you forsake not the assembling of yourselves together in public worship.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH V. A. Hammonds, Pastor

Attendance this month in our Sunday school is well above the 100 mark. Let's keep it that way! Be in your class Sunday morning on time at 9:45. The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Mountain Top Visions and Valleys of Service." The Lord's Table will be spread at the close of the service.

The evening service begins promptly at 7:30 and closes within the hour. The subject announced for the sermon is "Christ's Message of Good Cheer." We

Yerger Runs Over Prescott Negroes

Tigers Defeat the Black Wolves at Prescott by 32 to 0

The Yerger High School Tigers defeated the Prescott Black Wolves 32 to 0 Friday night at the Prescott High School field.

The Tigers completely outplayed and outclassed the Black Wolves in every department. Coach Randle announced that Camden would play the tigers at Yerger field next Friday at 3:30.

Yerger scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, and one in the third. Yerger meets Camden on the local negro field at 2:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

ha da better than average attendance last Sunday night, but there was room for many more. There is no better way to close the Lord's Day than by spending an hour in the Lords House of worship and meditation.

The men of the church will have another "corned beef and cabbage" supper at the bungalow Tuesday night at 7:15. Every man in any way connected with the work or program of this church is urged to attend. Rev. L. O. Lee, of Texarkana, is to be the guest speaker.

You will be heartily welcomed at every service here Sunday.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Elder J. W. Erwin of Sutton will preach at the 11 o'clock hour, the training course will meet at 6:45. Bro. Erwin will also bring the evening message at 7:45.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to come and worship with us in these services.

Archeology Talks

(Continued from Page One)

that day.

In his first lecture, on Sunday night, Dr. Morris will have for his subject, "The Jews Remaking Palestine" and he will present recent colored pictures showing the marvelous rapidity with which the Jews are completely changing the appearance, work and life of the land of Palestine, including the development of the great potash plant at the head of the Dead sea.

These pictures are very rare and present an unusual educational opportunity, full of thrills in recently discovered truths.

No admission charged. Freewill of-

tering expected. Attendance not de-

nominational teaching. The public is invited to attend.

HOPE
Pond Street
One Day Only
SAT. OCT. 22

Has Sparks
proprietor
ALL NEW
UNIVERSAL
CIRCUS

DOWNIE BROS.
CIRCUS
BENARIE AND HIPPODROME COMBINED

500 PEOPLE
2nd POPULAR PRIZE CIRCUS
157 ANIMALS
STUNNING CIRCUS FEATURES
101 NEW ACTS
4 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS
250 ARENAL STARS
DOORS OPEN 1-7 PM. - PERFORMANCES 2-6 PM.

Adults 50c, Children 25c

A NEW SERVICE
"ECONOMY BUNDLE"

9c Pound
Includes Everything
SHIRTS-DRESSES-
FLATWORK, Etc.
Washed and Ironed
Phone 148
COOK'S
White Star
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Paint Up Special
Sherwin-Williams
ENAMELOID
FULL PINT
83c Value **49c**
With Coupon
Chrome Cooking
Utensils
See Our Windows
Hope Hardware
COMPANY

SAENGER

WATCH FOR OUR NEW SOUND
Formal Opening Sun. Oct 23rd

Frank Capra ...
WHO BROUGHT YOU ...
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
and "LOST HORIZON"
NOW BRINGS YOU ...
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller, Spring Byington, Donald Meek and H. B. Warner.
GREAT 1937 Pulitzer Prize Winner!

RIALTO
SUNDAY—and—MONDAY
Brought Back!!!
One of the Screen's Greatest Love Stories!
GARY COOPER—HELEN HAYES
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Government Cotton Loans
Quick Service—
Immediate Payment
Cotton Classed by E. C. Brown, Licensed Government Classifier in Our Office.
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Hope, Arkansas

NEW THEATRE
SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"PRAIRIE MOON"
No. 6 "UNDERSEA KINGDOM"
ANDY CLYDE—in
"ANKLES AWAY"
Cartoon—"City Slickers"
Preview SAT 11 p. m.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Oceans of Melody, Rhythm and Fun
JESSIE MATTHEWS
—in—
"SAILING ALONG"
with
Roland Young
4-SONG HITS—4
Comedy—Cartoon—News

Government COTTON LOANS
Quick Service
Classed and paid immediately in our office.
TOM KINSER
Bring or send your sealed samples to be Licensed to classify and certificate cotton for 1938 government cotton loan.
Hope, Ark.

Just Unpacked
New
Barbizon
SLIPS
LADIES
Specialty Shop

"Now you'll see something!"

NEW BEAUTY..NEW LUXURY
..THAT NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR MAY BOAST
..as well as a host of engineering features exclusive to Chevrolet

NEW 1939 CHEVROLET

ON DISPLAY AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS
OCT. 22

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—5c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—2c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered
See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26c

Notice
NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furni-
ture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Fur-
niture, Homes or Farms. Some bar-
gains, act quick. 20-26p.
NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty. Low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas.
1M-Oct. 29c

Help Wanted—Female
The Arkansas State Employment Ser-
vice has openings for two Women Gen-
eral Office Clerks. Must be neat, ac-
curate and diligent workers. Must be
experienced. 104 1/2 South Main street.
15-31-dh

Wanted
WANTED—New or renewal of sub-
scription of any magazine in U. S. Cash
or easy payment plan See Chas.
Reynerson at City Hall 8-61c

Found
FOUND—Warranty deed, H. O. Car-
son and wife to James T. Smith, lots
in blocks nine and ten Hempstead
Heights Addition to Hope, dated April
16, 1917. Apply Star office. 11-34dh

FOR RENT—Three room apartment,
modern, including glassed in sleeping
porch. South exposure furnished or
unfurnished, reasonable. Mrs. J. H.
Bennett, 110 N. Washington. Phone
669-J. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Apartment with private
bath and entrance and garage. Mrs.
S. G. Norton, 520 N. Hervey. Phone
427-J. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
kitchen sink, continuous hot water.
Tourist Rooms on Hi-way 67. Mrs.
Tom Carrel. 14-31p

For Sale
FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT
STAR OFFICE. 13-20dh

A Munich doctor who collects trans-
port tickets now has a collection of
more than 40,000 from a hundred
different countries.

TOM SAWYER'S ORIGINATOR

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Writer pic-
tured here.
9 "Huckleberry
" is one
of his famous
books.
12 Boat deck.
14 To make a
mistake.
15 Banner.
16 To strike.
17 Restless.
20 To doze.
22 You and me.
23 Wigwag.
24 Perches.
26 Postscript.
27 Feminine
pronoun.
28 To glide
through water.
30 Made of
oatmeal.
32 Goodby.
34 To erect.
35 Metallic
element.
36 Small island.
38 Piebald pony.
39 Card game.
40 Without.

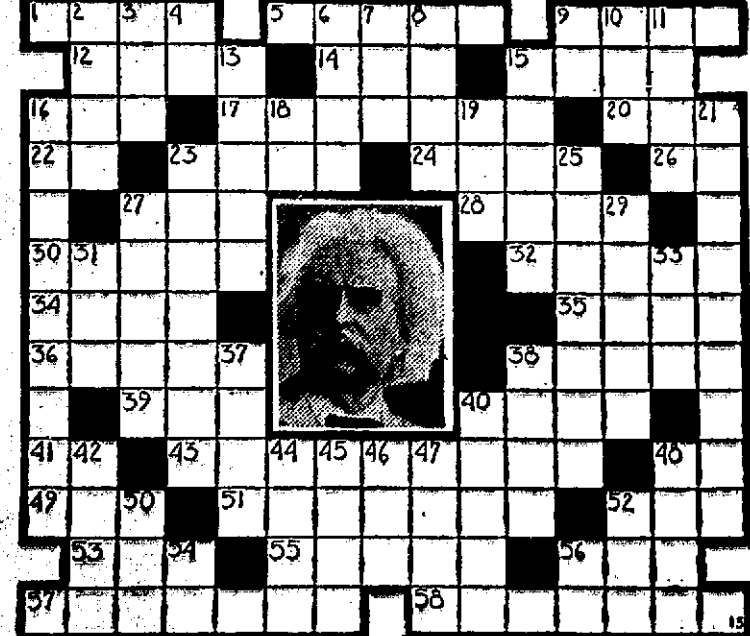
Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARY BAKER EDDY
LEA ANIME RUE
AGAR DOTES ISLE
DARNS MEN ENTER
HE CHIDDEN SO
E NORIA SAGES
ROOTER TI
ENDOWED SEN
NE EARRINE BAKER
TELED ALL S
SAID TWEED
SEE YESNO BOW
FOUNDER TEACHER

VERTICAL

41 Transposed.
43 He still has a
huge — of
readers.
48 Per.
49 To observe.
51 Securing.
52 Meat.
53 Branch.
55 Wrathful.
56 Old wagon
track.
57 His native
land.
58 Knitted coat.

18 Half an em.
19 Force.
21 Mark Twain
is a — for
Samuel
Clemens.
23 Of this.
25 Moving
sidewise.
27 Horse's home.
29 Deportments.
31 Bronze.
33 To sup.
37 Indian
mahogany.
38 Throe.
40 Muscular
power.
42 To counter-
sink.
44 Secular.
45 Italian
money.
46 Palm leaf.
48 To modera-
te.
50 Sooner than.
52 Cabin.
54 Mister.
56 Sun god.



FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2 room furnished apart-
ment. \$25 paid. See Hazel Abram, at
Mary's Beauty Shop. 12-31c

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
The musician referred to is Ig-
nace Jan Paderewski. He appeared
in "Moonlight Sonata." He was
once premier of Poland. He was
born in 1860.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Boring a Tunnel Under The Swiss Alps

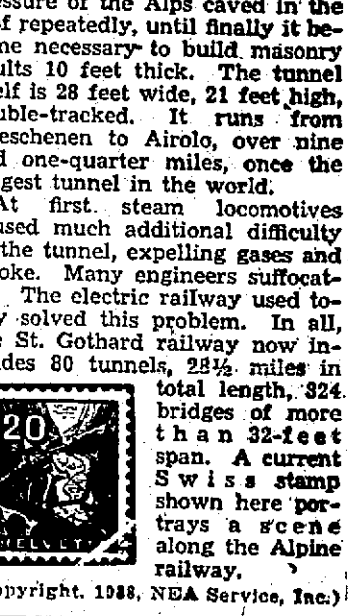
THE funds of three nations, oil
lamps, and the picks and
shovels of 3000 workmen drove
the St. Gothard tunnel to completion
on May 22, 1882. In less than
10 years, engineering skill and
unremitting labor had bored nine
and one-half miles under the Alps
to link Italy, Germany, Switzer-
land, and the rest of Europe by one
of the greatest railroad routes of
all time.

But the toll was staggering. The
construction cost more than \$25,-
000,000; 178 men were killed or
suffocated, and many contracted
disease. Even Louis Favre, chief
engineer, died before the tunnel
was finished, collapsing from a
heart attack induced by the ex-
tremely bad atmosphere in the
excavation.

Crews worked 24 hours a day
to drive through the tunnel. They
used oil lamps, employed animals
to haul out rock. The terrific rock
pressure of the Alps caved in the
roof repeatedly, until finally it be-
came necessary to build masonry
vaults 10 feet thick. The tunnel
itself is 28 feet wide, 21 feet high,
double-tracked. It runs from
Goeschenen to Airolo, over nine
and one-quarter miles, once the
longest tunnel in the world.

At first, steam locomotives
caused much additional difficulty
in the tunnel, expelling gases and
smoke. Many engineers suffoca-
ted. The electric railway used to-
day solved this problem. In all,
the St. Gothard railway now in-
cludes 80 tunnels, 28 1/2 miles in
total length, 324
bridges of more
than 32-feet
span. A current
Swiss stamp
shown here por-
trays a scene
along the Alpine
railway.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

WELL, EGAD, THAT'S
STRANGE—WE'VE
SEARCHED EVERY
CRACK AND CREVICE
IN THIS ROOM
AND WE CAN'T
FIND THE SLIGHT-
EST TRACE OF
YOUR GLASS
EYE—YOU
SAY IT WAS A
VERY VALUABLE
GLASS EYE?

I'D GIVE \$200
TO GET IT BACK!
I PAID A GREAT
FRENCH ARTIST
\$500 TO MAKE
IT SPECIAL FOR ME
—IT WAS SUCH
A PERFECT MATCH
NOBODY KNEW I WORE
A GLASS EYE—THAT
\$200 I'LL PAY CASH
ON THE DOT TO
GET IT BACK—
I'LL GIVE YOU
MY PHONE
NUMBER!

HEH-HEH!
HALE OF
THAT \$200
IS AS GOOD
AS IN MY
POCKET!

THE
REWARD
IS
POSTED

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YIPPEE

WHAT A CROWD
THOUSANDS! N'NEARLY
EVERY DERN ONE OF
'EM HERE JUST T'SEE
HANDY, TOO!

ALLEY OOP

QUICK, FOOZY—
BEAT IT FOR HIGH
GROUND WHILE
KAKKY KEEPS THAT
CRITTER BUSY!

DON'T WORRY, I'M
ON MY WAY—
GOOD OL' KAKKY!

GRRRRRR!

GWAN, YOU DOPE!
I'LL BE ALONG—AS
SOON AS I HELP
OL' DINNV OUTA
THIS!!

SAV, AIN'T YOU
COMIN'
TOO?

WASH TUBBS

TO PATCH A QUARREL WITH THE GIRL
HE LOVES, OLD WASHIE HAS FLOWN TO PA-
ZUELA, BEATING CAROL'S SHIP BY HOURS.

OBOY!
WOON'T SHE BE
SURPRISED!

CAROL!

WASH
TUBBS,
OF ALL
PEOPLE!

OH, MY
STARS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WONDER HOW
COACH BAGLEY LEARNED
I WAS STAYING OUT
LATE TONIGHT!

HE DIDN'T
MIND WORDS,
DID HE?

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

JEEM—I'M EXPECTING A LITTLE
COMPANY, I WANT YOU BOYS SHOULD
SET UP YOUR ARTILLERY DOWN J BY
THE CORRAL FENCE, LET NO ONE
CROSS THE LINE BUT THAT
PILOT, WHITEY.
SAVVY?

AND NOW THAT WE
WOON'T BE DISTURBED—
ON WITH THE
PARTY!

RAY FER
PETRO!

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT
CAN I
DO FOR
YOU,
YOUNG
MAN?

I NEED SOME LEGAL ADVICE....I
LOANED A BOY SOME MONEY ON
A BIKE AND SOME OTHER THINGS,
AND THEY WERE STOLEN.... CAN
HE MAKE ME PAY FOR THEM BE-
FORE HE PRODUCES THE MONEY
TO REDEEM THEM? OF COURSE
THEY WERE WORTH MORE THAN THE
LOAN— BUT DON'T ANSWER THAT
UNTIL YOU TELL ME HOW MUCH
YOUR ADVICE WILL COST

THE BARGAIN HUNTER

Everybody's Happy

BOOTS! DIDYA SEE THAT LAST RUN
HANDY MADE? BOY, OH BOY! A LAM
SLAM BAMBETH WALK RIGHT DOWN
THROUGH TH' WHOLE DAD-
BLASTED FIELD!

ISNT
HE
SWELL?

BUT YOU NEEN'T
THINK SO MUCH
OF YOURSELF— I
SAW HIM FIRST

LUCKY YOU!
FOLKS ARE
PAYIN'
TO
SEE HIM
NOW

Push 'Em Up

HELP DINNV? SURE!!
WE'LL BOTH HELP!!
TOGETHER, NOW—
ERRUH!!

OKAY THEN—
HA! ONE MORE
HEAVE WILL
DO IT.

GRRRRRRRRRR

A Woman Scorned

I'VE FLOWN 5000 MILES TO
EXPLAIN THINGS, CAROL—
YOU GOTTA LISTEN
TO ME!

COME! THANK
GOODNESS, WE
HAVE A MILITARY
ESCORT!

JUST PRETEND
YOU DIDN'T
SEE HIM.

CAROL! CAROL! YOU
GOT TO LISTEN! YOU'RE
BREAKIN' MY HEART.
WAIT, DARLING, WAIT!

A Gentle Hint

BUT DON'T YOU WORRY,
FRECKLES! I'LL LIKE YOU
JUST AS MUCH,
EVEN IF HE
WOON'T LET
YOU PLAY ON
THE TEAM!

THANKS,
SUE!

WHAT'LL PEOPLE
THINK NOW? THE'LL
SAY I LET THE TEAM
DOWN! AND THERE'S
THAT LITTLE MATTER
OF MY FOOTBALL
FELD WITH DUD
WANGLE!

GOSH, EVEN
THE MOON
LOOKS LIKE
A FOOTBALL!

I
ONLY
VISH IT'
REMINDED
YOU OF A
GIRL LIKE
ME!

Look Out, "Spider"

BACK AT
HEADQUARTERS,
JACK CHECKS
WITH THE
BUREAU OF
SURVEYS IN
BOVILLA...

THEN OFFICIALLY
THAT FENCE IS
ACTUALLY IN U.S.
TERRITORY, EH?
THANKS, THANKS
A LOT!

OH BOY!
LET'S
GET
GOIN'!

OKAY, WHITEY— HERE'S YOUR
DUMMY PACKAGE OF BILLS—
AND THIS TIME YOU'RE
GOING IN A
REAL PLANE!

WHOOPS!